

FRENCH HAGGLE ON MANY POINTS IN BRITISH NOTE

Reply Expected to Prove Unsatisfactory.

BY VINCENT SHEEHAN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
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PARIS, July 27.—The French reply to the British note submitting a response to Germany's memorandum on reparations was completed this morning. The text was sent to Brussels this afternoon and the foreign office is now awaiting a copy of the Belgian reply.

Unless serious differences develop at the last minute between the texts of the French and Belgian replies, requiring further conversations to make them harmonious, Premier Poincaré's answer to Lord Curzon will probably be delivered to Downing street on Monday.

The French reply is not the definitive answer which Prime Minister Baldwin demanded. M. Poincaré went through the British note picking up every point where the two policies differed, such as reparations and emptying the pockets of the German people, and then made a series of observations on the various points to obtain just reparations, to preserve peace, and to restore the economic conditions of Europe.

Asks for Explanations.
On the debatable points the French express an "agreement in principle." Other points are accepted as a "basis for discussion." The note asks for further details and explanations of several points, at the same time extending the French point of view. The reply makes extensive observations on the British draft of the proposed reply to the Cuno memorandum, while not actually rejecting certain provisions, points out the necessity of various alterations and changes.

Unsatisfactory to British, Belief.
An official who saw M. Poincaré's reply did not hesitate to admit his belief that Lord Curzon will find it unsatisfactory. Instead of permitting an immediate allied reply to Berlin, it merely opens the door to further negotiations with the French haggling over minor points rather than promptly rejecting the British proposals.

The French foreign office announced today that an accord has been reached with Premier Poincaré and Foreign Minister Jaspard of Belgium, but investigation reveals that the agreement is chiefly in name rather than in fact.

Insist on Holding Ruhr.
The Brussels government has reiterated its statement that in agreement with the French, the Ruhr will not be evacuated until after payment of reparations have been made and that negotiations with Germany will only be resumed after the passive resistance ceases.

Belgium is really prepared to support the British immediately by making the occupation inevitable, handing back the administration of the Ruhr to the German civil authorities and withdrawing their troops except where, with the possible exception of Essen, where they may be retained for moral effect, as soon as a new accord is reached.

With regard to the passive resistance, the Belgians take the point of view that this is vanishing in the Ruhr and that to solve the problem should not be held up on account of the false pride of the occupying powers.

Want "Hostilities" to Cease.
M. Theunin, however, is ready to support M. Poincaré in insisting that the British demand the cessation of "hostilities" before negotiations with Germany can be resumed, on the ground that it is impossible to discuss the problem calmly if French and Belgian soldiers are being killed daily, thus rendering negotiations with the German civilians there.

The chief split between the Belgian and French points of view is over the French proposal to refer the revision of the reparations total to an international and neutral committee.

Belgium at heart agrees with Lord Curzon on this point, believing that there is a better chance of getting half the sum from Germany than in continuing to collect the present total. Belgium is not affected materially by the reduction of the total, because it already received the majority of its share by priority and the Germans have also agreed to pay the Belgian indebtedness to Great Britain and the United States.

Belgium Denies Concordant Replies.
BRUSSELS, July 27.—A sharp denunciation was given tonight to the announcement from Paris that France and Belgium have completed a "concordant" reply on the reparations question to London. It was officially stated by the foreign office that Belgium has not yet completed her reply. The texts of the two documents, although agreeing in principle, will not be identical.

Italy Sees No Settlement.
Rome, July 27.—Officially Italy is discouraged over the result of the British attempt to induce France and Belgium to change their attitude with reference to the reparations problem.

The Tribune is informed that the official opinion here is that no change may be expected in the situation created by the occupation of the Ruhr. It is said that France will continue its rigid attitude. It is pointed out that the United States made it known to Belgium that it cannot mix in European entanglements and will continue its policy of "hands off" until the European nations decide to come to some agreement among themselves.

It is declared in diplomatic circles that the situation is growing worse, rather than showing signs of improvement. No one seems to know what will be the next step, or who will take it.

Communist Death Sentence.
BRUSSELS, July 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The death sentence upon Paul George, German emissary to the Ruhr, has been commuted to imprisonment for life at hard labor, it was announced here today, the action being taken by President Raymond Poincaré.

The engineer was convicted of sabotage by a court-martial at Valenciennes on June 15.

Mussolini Poses for Chicago Sculptress

Mrs. Nancy Cox McCormack of Chicago has won fame in Rome as a sculptress. Premier Mussolini was so pleased by her work that he posed for her in his home at the Villa Certosa. Mrs. McCormack is shown with the sculpture.

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STRIVE TO SAVE MRS. NITTI BY LEGAL LOOPHOLE

Statute Says "He," Not Woman, May Hang.

Petitions for two writs of habeas corpus, one asking for the release from the county jail of Mrs. Sabella Nitti Crudele, doomed to hang on Oct. 12 for the murder of her husband, and the other seeking the release of the woman's two small children from the custody of the woman who has cared for them since the mother's arrest, will be filed in Criminal court today.

The former application drawn up by Attorney Lee E. Sankston, at the instance of "several mothers interested in the woman's plight," sets out that Mrs. Nitti is being held contrary to law, inasmuch as the statute on murder states that "the defendant" shall be sentenced to death if found guilty, and does not apply to a woman.

Backed by Italians.

Attorney Sankston notified State Attorney Crown today in the afternoon that he would file the application before Chief Justice McKinley this morning. The action is said to be the first move of a concerted campaign by local Italian clubs and organizations, as well as hundreds of men and women who disapprove of the death penalty on a woman murderer.

Two hours later Attorney Eugene Moran, who represented the woman at the recent trial, notified Judge O'Connell of the Superior court that he will file the petition for the recovery of the woman's two children, Phyllis and Mary Nitti, 8 and 4 years of age, respectively. The children are in the custody of James Volpe and his wife, Anna, of 3740 West 55th street, where they were taken when Mrs. Nitti was first arrested. Attorney Moran seeks to have the children turned over to the mother who will take care of them in her cell.

Crowd Not Excited.

State Attorney Crown, referring to Attorney Sankston's move, pointed out that the phrasing of the murder statute had been definitely settled by the Supreme court on numerous occasions. Every statute on the law books, with a few minor exceptions, he said, contain the words "he," "his," and "him," and the feminine gender is implied.

"The law has stood the test of time and hundreds of legal battles," said State Attorney Crown. "When the laws were written the differentiation of gender was not considered. If the law on murder is valid in this case because of one little word, then no woman could ever be convicted of an offense of any nature."

Attorney Sankston stated that he did not believe the state legislature intended to execute a woman when it wrote the law and therefore used the word "he" as shown. He said that the sentiment in Chicago is decidedly against the hanging of Mrs. Crudele and he intended to fight to the finish.

INQUIRY ON BOYS' SCHOOL NOW UP TO GRAND JURY

(Picture on back page.)

Any further investigation of the cruel practices charged against Supt. Fred E. Smith and instructors Charles De Boer and Archibald Davis of the mental school must be made by the grand jury, Ald. Thomas J. Bowler (41st) declared yesterday as he finished hearing complaints in the council chambers.

"The members of the board of education told me I had produced a sufficient number of witnesses to convince them conditions were horrible," he said. "I had already arranged for this morning's hearing, but all future complaints made to me will be turned over to the grand jury."

Many youngsters who had been subjected to drastic punishment testified yesterday. Their stories were held to be corroborative of the mass of evidence already compiled by Ald. Bowler, on which the board of education has promised to remove Supt. Smith and others charged with cruelty, Ald. Bowler stated.

Woman Arrested in Store Had \$40,000 in Diamonds

A woman named Jewel Stafford, who gave her address at 2745 Benton street, Kansas City, was arrested late yesterday charged with attempting to steal a bottle of perfume worth \$9 from a State street store. When searched at the station \$40,000 worth of diamonds were found. Records show she has been arrested in other cities.

Northwestern Merchant Dies in Chicago Hotel

A. W. Lucas, wealthy owner of a department store at Bismarck, N. D., and well known in the northwest, was found dead in his room at the Morrison hotel at midnight last night by his manager, G. A. Hassell. Death was due to heart failure.

Foster Shoes and Hosiery for Women and Children

The Foster Shops

115 North Wabash—and in the Drake Hotel Shop

Will Be Closed All Day Saturday, July 28th

on account of the Foster Annual Picnic

FINED AS VIOX AID.

On a charge of being helper of a disorderly person, Frank McCormack, 2614 Normal avenue, was fined \$100 by Judge James F. Tracy yesterday.

No Wedding Bells for Them

Movie queen who announces that she broke her engagement to Charlie Chaplin five weeks ago. She is now an admirer of William Tilden II, tennis champion.

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George Bernard

35 S. State St.
Between Monroe and Madison

WOMEN!

Here is a memorandum for your shopping books.

Keep Monday Open for George Bernards

BIG DRESS SALE

The Prize Event of the Year

We are going to let the women of Chicago choose from our entire stock of fine Dresses, Evening Gowns and Exclusive Imports, at one low price.

This event is for one day only, Monday, July 30, and offers actual values up to \$200.

Think of it! Actual values to \$200 for your unrestricted choosing at only

?

In Tomorrow's Tribune We Are Going to Announce the Sale Price and Other Amazing Information Regarding This Event.

STREET DRESSES EVENING GOWNS NEW FALL DRESSES

Everything Included at One Low Price!

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CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1840

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 5, 1846, AT
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SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1923.

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PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN.
HAMBURG—ROSENTHALSTRASSE.
DUBLIN—40 DUBLIN STREET.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

CLOUDS IN AMERICA'S
SKIES.

Anthracite mine workers threaten a coal strike
September 1st. Gas workers in Chicago demand a
25 per cent raise with the alternative of darkness
and cold for the public. The new senator from
Minnesota says we are in danger of revolution
unless something is done for the farmer at
once and wealth better distributed by means of
heavier taxation and more regulation. The sen-
ator from California warns the Republican party
to take a progressive now or get a raring radical
later. Mr. Wilson warns of discontent against
capitalism and draws gloomy picture of the
Russian revolt, and hints at the end of our civiliza-
tion unless we are spiritually born again. Stocks
good and bad are off twenty or twenty-five points.
Wheat and hops are going begging. Europe is in
the throes of another crisis. Returning travelers
report no dove above the angry waters.

A cheerful picture to confront over one's break-
fast coffee. But is it a true one? True in detail,
we admit. But dark clouds pass. American
finance is sound and strong. American business is
courageous and wholesome. Active. If the wheat
farmer is suffering, the great majority of farmers
have been getting back on terra firma and
profiting by the recovery of business. If labor
is discontented it is not because there is unem-
ployment or low wages. Farmers and city workers
alike are buying not only necessities but luxuries.
Even in Europe, though the governments are in
gloom, the German mark falling, Mussolini in
rough water, the Balkans growing, it is to be
noted that the pound and the franc are higher,
which hints that in some important quarters hope
has not expired.

Perhaps we are in for a case of political cold
and, what is worse, of business discouragement
and depression caused by foolish legislative experi-
ment or threatened mischief making. Perhaps
labor now employed and drawing high wages is
going to throw the switch on business recovery.
Perhaps conservative agriculture already on the
high road to good times is going to join a Coezy's
rally to Washington for more emergency laws to
hobble its own progress. Perhaps the railroads
on the upgrade to advocacy and higher efficiency
are to be ditched again.

Perhaps all this is to come, and yet we retain
considerable confidence that the judgment of the
majority of the public, farmers, city workers, busi-
ness men, is going to wake up in time. We may
have the beginnings of trouble but we are inclined
to think, common sense, moderation and the mem-
ory of past blunders of the variety again threat-
ened at this moment, will arrive to save us from
folly. We have faith that the blatant radicalism
and unreasonable discontent, now so prominent
on the scene, will bring a healthy reaction before
they have done much damage, and that a year
hence the national mood will be saner, the national
view of its fundamental interests clearer, and the
vehement demands of radicalism somewhat
fainter. We do not prophesy, but we hope and the
basis of our hope is faith in the force of our real
conditions and in the intelligence of our people.

CONDITIONS AT CHESTER.

If the state insists on preserving the lives of
insane murderers and other criminal maniacs it
should take care of them with some regard for
general security and human decency. The
Chester asylum is forty years old. Philip Kinsey,
Tribune correspondent, says that one night the in-
mates kicked a hole through the plaster wall
and tried to escape. There is no dependable water
supply. There is not enough room. The state is
merely maintaining life. Mr. Kinsey thinks the
asylum officials are doing the best they can but
that no one can do anything with the buildings and
equipment.

The communities about Chester should begin to
pound the legislature and the administration. They
have a just grievance.

A SQUARE, GAME BOY.

Eugene Criqui, the French featherweight who
won the championship in that class from Kilbane,
lost it Thursday night to Johnny Dundee, of Italian
birth. Criqui had the championship less than a
month. He came over from France and won it,
but he did not get a chance to exploit it com-
mercially or to take his title back home and enjoy
the admiration of his highly pleased fellow country-
men.

He signed a contract when matched to fight
Kilbane that he would meet Dundee within a
month. Dundee had been waiting ten years for a
chance at the championship, and Kilbane would
not give it to him. Criqui kept his word, had all
the hard work of winning and losing, got none of
the usual infernal profits, and in an exchange
before he really knew what it was to be an inter-
national champion. He was almost out in the
first round and stuck through the remainder of
the fight in sheer gameness.

The fight reporters testify to his courage, hon-
esty, and square dealing. His courage does not
need a testimonial. A reconstructed jaw, shattered
at Verdun, is enough. If the French can put

some square dealing into the American prize ring
it will have more friends than it has. They may
try it, but we doubt that they can do it.

ILLINOIS NULLIFICATION.

John B. Fergus of Chicago has presented Gov.
Small with a written demand that the legislature
be called into special session to redistrict the state.
If Small ignores it, Mr. Fergus will appeal to the
courts. He did so successfully some years ago
when the legislature took a high handed way and
the decision invalidated the appropriations.
This time it is understood the plea will be to
prevent the printing of ballots for the legislative
election, because it is impossible to have a free
and equal election in the state. Cook county is
entitled to five additional state senators and five
additional members of the house. Since 1907
the legislature has refused to redistrict the state,
because if it did Chicago would get an increase
in representation.

There cannot be an honest election of representa-
tives until the legislators obey the constitution
of the state. By nullification of the constitution
citizens of Illinois are denied representation in
their state legislature. This has been condoned
as a piece of political jockeying. It has been sup-
ported by professional dyes as a means of keep-
ing wet votes out of the assembly. It is nullifica-
tion of the underlying principles of American
freedom, and actually advocated by pretentious
moralists.

A vicious disfranchisement of citizens is thus
exposed. In order that personal habits may be
controlled by minority dictation, as it is in this
state, political rights are taken away.
We hope Mr. Fergus has found a way to make
trouble. There are few voices raised against this
nullification, and not one comes from the pre-
tentious moralists who think that a dissenter from
Volsteadism is a traitor to his country.

FREEDOM FOR OUR BROWN
BROTHERS.

America has virtually promised the Philippine
Independence. It has promised Japan and other
nations not to fortify them. The two promises
are all right if both are kept. We must obey the
treaty with respect to fortifications. That ought
to make us willing to give the Philippine what they
say they want.

It has been suggested that America treat the
Philippines as it has treated Cuba. In the case
of Cuba the Platt amendment is for American
protection. In the case of the Philippines it would
be for Philippine protection. That is asking too
much of the United States.

America cannot afford to give the Philippine all
the chance in the world to make trouble for them-
selves and then assume the responsibility for it.
Gen. Wood is opposed now by the native officials
and parliament. That is almost inherent in the
situation. He is responsible for the wise adminis-
tration of the islands. If he were responsible for
the wise administration of Chicago or Cook
county or Illinois he'd be in trouble with our native
officials. Gen. Wood has a reputation to maintain
and if the native politicians had their way while
he carried the responsibility there would not be
much left of the reputation.

We believe that eventually the granting of
Philippine independence would be regretted by the
Philippines, or as many of them as did not get their
hands on the government. We do not believe that
it ever would be regretted by America. We think
that some consideration, in turning the islands
loose, should be given American citizens who are
established in them. They ought not to be sur-
rendered incontinently to the Philippine law maker,
administrator and tax gatherer. A period could
be allowed for readjustments.

The islands never will be worth a war to the
United States so far as we can foresee. They
might never cause one but no generation of Ameri-
cans will be really certain that they will not.
They say they want to be free. We have said
they should be free. The thing to do is to shake
hands on it. The little brown brother then should
understand that he goes his own way to his own
future on his own responsibility. There will be
no more Kansas and Nebraska boys sailing over-
sea to get him out of trouble if he gets into it.
Americans are satisfied that they have dealt
decently with the islands. American administration
has given them schools, sanitation, peace, a
parliament and a good start. If they want Con-
gress and not Wood to be their governor they should
have their choice. If they go sliding down hill
we'll be sorry but that will be all.

WE MAY NEED THE LEAGUE.

Three months ago we would have followed the
opposition to the league of nations into the last
ditch, but now we're wabbling a bit. If a certain
opulent Detroit manufacturer who has made
\$500,000 automobiles is elected President by the
owners of these cars the United States may be
in luck if it can get into the league of nations on
any terms, even as a mandate of Russia. We'll
not turn the league down flat for another year.
We may need it.

Editorial of the Day

WHEAT FAMINE.

[The Broadest Gazette.]

Where wheat is the one and practically only cash
crop grown—as it is in large areas in the northwest
and west—specialized wheat farmers have been for
several years and still are in dire straits, many of
them being insolvent and desperate. Their unfortu-
nate predicament cannot be charged altogether to
a demoralized wheat market, following the close of
the war; it is clearly attributable, in part, to the
unsound, unsafe and always speculative kind of
farming in which they are engaged on impoverished
soils in regions handicapped by an unfavorable
climate. The man who makes wheat his chief, if not
only cash crop, whether in the wheat belt or else-
where, is a gambler. He is sure to "lose" much
often and much more than he "wins." Specialty
farming, so far as any staple world crop like wheat
is concerned, is a highly hazardous system. When
to the economic hazards involved in growing wheat
there are added the insupportable hazards of drought,
hail, and insects, it should be obvious to any thought-
ful person that wheat farming, as commonly prac-
ticed in this country, is fated to be a fruitless
cause of unrest, dissimulation, political animosity
and organized, crumpling activity amongst those who
follow it.

THIS ADVANCED AGE.

"Doctor!"
The modern woman approached the medical man
tremblingly.
"Is there no hope of my husband?"
"Go on, madame!"
"Is there no hope, doctor? Is there no hope?"
"That depends, madame, on what you are hoping
for," said the doctor, reaching for his hat.

—Richard, Va. Times-Digest.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

QUETUDE

When holiday begins to sing
In cadence, low-o'er everything,
Like Autumn haze—drifts dreamily
A spirit of tranquility:
A sense of ripeness and repose,
Soft as the breeze that ebbs and flows
Among the pines when scentside
Broods over them. . . .

So lulled, we glide
Beyond the Summer's sunniest power—
Beyond the lure of bird and flower to the
And prize but lightly for the Spring
When katydid begins to sing.

EOLUS.

THE defense of the Tent's management was that
a jam-leader's being named Hunk O'Hare is not
prima facie evidence of disorderly conduct.

REPRESENTMENT that Mr. Lannigan, the impres-
ario, should call Chicago a hick town is mitigated,
so far as Mrs. Lora is concerned, by his saying he
will set up in Manhattan, although we think Lud-
ington was better pithy. . . . Whatever
the Chicagoans are hick and, whether also Mr.
Lannigan isn't, he is. That's why he's in trouble.

AS a well-known society lady, whose name, for
obvious reasons, is, of course, withheld, said, in
part: "Hill! A dame ought to get some protection
when she pays thirty-five for a sandwich!" . . .
Mr. Lannigan, you see, ignored that the thirty-five
is based on the eminent economic fact that the
police, too, assume the right to live.

And the nights shall be still: no music;
And the bores who infest the Tent
Shall turn from the door near-Arab;
And the signboard shall herald For Rent.

"OF what?" pardonably asks B. J. B. after read-
ing this in Rothchild's ad: *Children's Delicacy
Shop, 200-Tenth Floor: Two Delicacies a Day.*

THE RHINOCEROS GAVE NOTES FOR IT.
[Revised Edition in the Medical Corner.]

The French evidently have forgotten that
Rhinos returned to the Rhine after the war, or
the river, or else they would be looking for it.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT is hereby made to the
unknown benefactor who not only nominates for
the Academy Mr. John Hinder, conductor of civics
for the National Chamber of Commerce, but also
draws attention to the Edgewater Beach Beauty
Parlor, where B. Rhode removes stumbers.

AND Clarence tells us, although it may have
been told here in an earlier and a better day,
that Rainey is the name of the water-works boss
in Pocatello (Id.).

"WRITE your own heading on this one," per-
mits Mr. B. J. B. a wanted ad from Mrs. T. B.
It is appended by way of proving that a
heading would ruin it.

DETECTIVE—MAN WHO CAN DISPENSE
sodas and has experience as store operative.
Address J. J. 125, Tribune.

"You cannot sit or stand or walk without
your biography."—Uplift stuff by Frank Crane.
QUOTED here not because it means anything,
but by explaining that he gets paid for writing it,
to illustrate how easy it is to get money.

TEMPERING THE WIND, ET-CETERA.
[Largely, (and) Shared, (and) Mea.]

CASE OF TEXAS.—In my hour of need, my
heart goes out in thanks to the kind friends
who so cheerfully came to my assistance with
a new pair of pants.

BALDWIN, who involved "penoche" in a well-
meant tribute to Mrs. Lora to our Miss Forbes,
explains that he meant panocha, which is in the
lexicographers' handbooks. He desires to apolo-
gize to Miss Forbes, who says that it's all right
having a cook-book, she knew what he meant.

OUR fair exchange-editor, Miss Webber, returns
from enlightened Arkansas to say that the horse-
driver who took her and her luggage to and from
the station spoke contemptuously of Ford as gal-
wagons.

LINES to Madame Murphy, inspired by Mrs.
Tarnshaw's role of her vigil as the gas-house gang
talker—over.

Lady, you're a thinking fellow—
But it's trump excursions:
You pump up and call a Yellow. . . .
True to Tim, beyond the Sixty.
By the bar, full moon and melody,
Wait you while the meter clicks.
"Put out the light!" you quote Othello—
And that's all: you're not prolix.

INFANTA S.

MRS. MURPHY'S devotion to the economic ideal
of making the gas-house boys work for her in-
spired us with retrospective contempt for Griselda,
grieving and grieved, just sitting 'round till her
man returned.

HENDRIK VAN LOON, whose best-seller may
seem to justify his jermied, says that "Americans
are a race of voluntary lowbrows," and that out
this year "thinking is considered un-American."
Hendrik, in a dry day, is all wet!

THERE'S no such thing as a voluntary low-
brow—or, if there be, he is what Woodrow once
described, in another issue, as a compulsory volun-
teer. Even the conscious lowbrow, which is some-
thing else, goes through life and annoying persons by
telling that he is, and, so, making a shrewd bid for
repute in modesty.

NO conscious lowbrow is the man who writes to
say "I can't get that Dreks thing, and guess it's
highlow stuff," he's anything but, and, in the
main, is one of fine pride in his mental fitness
who is irritated that a plain proposition in name
and job should elude him.

AND thinking is not, here or elsewhere in the
U. S., considered un-American. The main trouble
with most thinking in America is that it is done by
ear, as so many of us get a tune.

THEIR BRIEFTRAGER
Philardo—(1) Thanks! (2) Thanks!
Polly-Eugene—None avails tort! Merri!
Bliss Jinx—(1) He is. (2) Yes: fear of being
shown up.

BOO-UP-GEE—You have an idea worth work-
ing out. Try again!
Mrs. Midas—'Goo!' is OK. See Funk & W.
nails—1925 edition.

EMER—Wan't it, rather, a matter of neighbor-
hood convenience?
L'Une Qui Desapprouve—No reason why it may
not be printed said that we don't quite follow you
in the passage about the fine-art: this as to the
facts, and not as to mere opinion.

REVERTING to Woodrow, we take this from his
stuff in the August Atlantic, and ask you,—ask
you,—if it seems to mean anything,—anything—
Real ground for the universal unrest lies
deep at the source of the spiritual life of our
time, and leads to revolution.

WELL, the boys have had an encouraging start
on the Boulevard signal-towers: one's down, any-
way.

AND, if you find vagrant-Y. H's five to two that
the South Park Commission send the repair-lift to
Mr. Hertz.

Two London Daily Mail boys that Presi-
dent McKinley will consider "Cuba, Porto
Rico, and the Philippines simple compensation
without indemnity" for the cost of the
war. That may be so, but Spain should
not be so easily to secure back favorable terms.

TANTALIZE.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, or
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,
subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-
closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.
Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright 1923: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

HOT WEATHER AND FOOD.

As a rule, in hot weather people in-
sistently prefer to eat foods
which contain but little nutrition
value. Especially do they avoid
fats and proteins, foods high in calories
and, therefore, heat makers. In an in-
vestigation of ice cream made by Wil-
liams and Campbell of the United States
Department of Agriculture, it was found
that the rule does not work, when it
comes to frozen sweets. The freezing
process to drag a red herring across the
trail when the hunter is a young human
animal and the game is ice cream. Wil-
liams and Campbell tried to discover
what people liked in ice cream.
They exposed various choices to a
clientele of young people and kept tab
on what they ate. The choosers were
given one from sample of each, and
which they ordered what they liked.
They ordered the dishes by number and
had no information as to what each con-
tained.

When it came to butter fat, four-fifths
of the trade preferred the 15 per cent
variety. If they could not get 15 per
cent they would not eat it. As
between 15 per cent and 10 per cent but-
ter fat the group divided about equally.
They like it very sweet. Nearly two-
thirds of the customers wanted ice cream
containing 15 per cent sugar. Fats and
sugars are great heat making foods.
They liked real body also. More than
half of the customers chose ice creams
which, in addition to more than 10 per
cent fat, had 12 per cent milk solids or
fat. They liked it firm as well as solid
and creamy. More than one-half of the
buyers preferred cream containing 1 per
cent gelatin.

These experiments were intended to
settle only one point, and that was, what
do the people want? An interesting
study along these lines would be the
relative effect of season, and
particularly of very hot and very cold
weather, upon ice creams and water ices.
Hawk demonstrated that the effect of
hot and cold food on the digestion and
the system generally is not what it was
thought to be. According to the old
theories, when the stomach is filled with
ice cream, ice water or other cold foods
it cools the temperature of the organ
drops, the blood is driven out and diges-
tion stops. Hawk, by careful experi-
ments showed the digestion halted
nearly long enough to put in a comma
when ice cream was eaten, but that in a
very few minutes the stomach was warm
and cozy and doing business at the same
old stand. Instead of the whale swal-
lowing Jonah, Hawk proved that Jonah
swallowed the whale.

Ice cream only cools for the moment.
So long as we prefer the varieties rich
in fats, we will make more heat in four
hours out of a dish of ice cream than
the frozen sweets taken from us. It would
be better for the ice cream trade in the
long run if the public taste called for
the less rich varieties.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

NOTE IS OVERDUE.
Chicago, July 24.—[To the Legal Friend
of the People.]—I owe \$50 on a note two
months past due. 1. What can the
holder of the note do? Am a married
man. 2. I understand that in Illinois
judgment can only be collected on per-
sonal property in excess of \$40 worth.
I intend to pay the note in the near
future, but party is threatening me.

A. B. S.
1. He can get judgment and garnish your
wages in excess of \$15 a week.
2. Correct.

REJECTS MUSIC COURSE.
Chicago, July 22.—[To the Legal Friend
of the People.]—Please let me know if I
can be compelled to pay balance on a
music course of order course of music.
Wait you while the meter clicks.
Put out the light! you quote Othello—
And that's all: you're not prolix.

After receiving the first lesson I found
that it was impossible to grasp. In
other words, the course looked unedu-
cational, and I returned all the material
they sent me. They claim they can hold
me to the contract, which I have not
signed.

LANDLADY'S BLUFF.
Chicago, July 24.—[To the Legal
Friend of the People.]—We rented a fur-
nished apartment from a woman and
paid two weeks in advance. We gave
her a three day notice that we were
moving when our rent was up. She
now claims she can hold us for a week's
rent and that we should have given her
a week's notice. We had no lease
whatsoever. Please let us know
what is right.

If you return for a definite period, you are
at liberty to leave at the end of the period
without notice.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

25 YEARS AGO TODAY
(FACSIMILES)

DYING OF
YELLOW FEVER.

Spread of Disease Alarms Of-
ficials and Brings Out
Criticism from Dr.
Nicholas Senn.

Sanitation of Cuba, July 25, 8:22 p. m.—To
the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.:
Today's medical report shows the following:
Total sick 5,700
Total fever cases 2,500
New cases today 100
Cases returned to duty 200

Washington, D. C., July 27.—(Special.)—
Spauld must wait for an answer to his peace
proposals while President McKinley holds
his ear to the ground and listens to the
rumbling of the waves of public opinion.
This is literally the situation at the pres-
ent time. The peace and blood have been
taken under advisement, and in the mean-
time the President and Cabinet are endeavor-
ing to keep the peace in the naval operations
of the present war with Spain.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

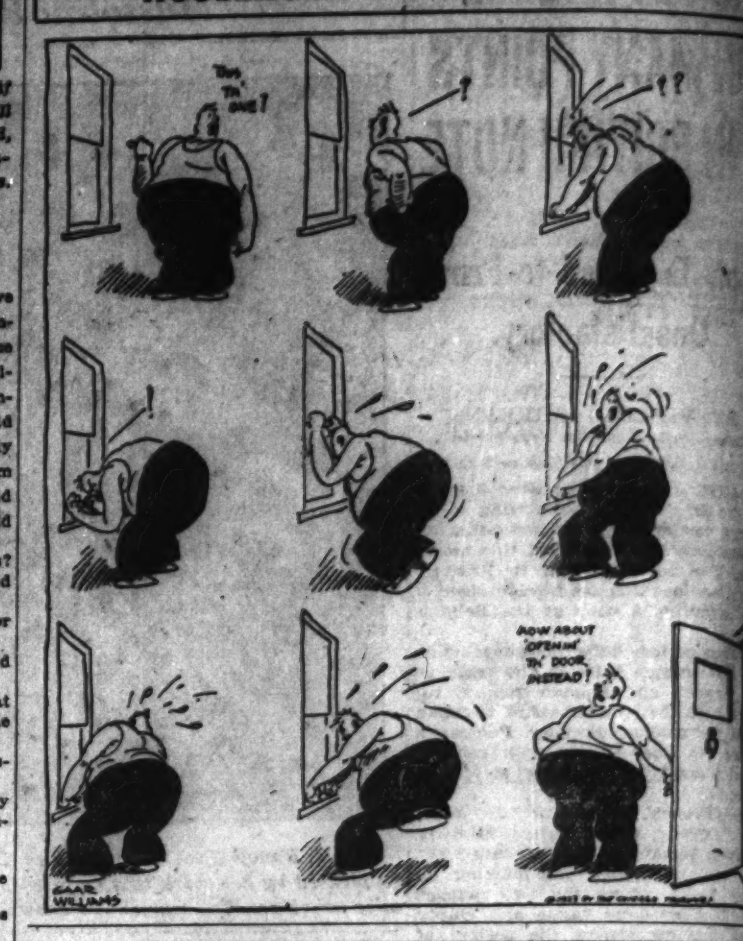
W. L. P. 1st.
Philadelphia . . . 20 200 Boston . . . 20 200
Cleveland . . . 20 200 Detroit . . . 20 200
Washington . . . 20 200 St. Louis . . . 20 200
Chicago . . . 20 200 New York . . . 20 200

Yesterday's Results.
By game selected.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. P. 1st.
New York . . . 20 200 Brooklyn . . . 20 200
Philadelphia . . . 20 200 Boston . . . 20 200
Washington . . . 20 200 St. Louis . . . 20 200
Chicago . . . 20 200 Cincinnati . . . 20 200

HOUSEHOLD EXERCISE NO. XIX.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names
and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People,
The Tribune.

MAGNUS AND MINNESOTA.
Chicago, July 23.—I sent your editorial on
Magnus Johnson to a friend of mine
in Minneapolis, who replied as follows:
"Minneapolis has surely given the coun-
try something to think about. However,
Pruess wanted the senate job. He would
have appointed himself had it been pos-
sible. Pruess has made politics a life
work. First, when right out of school,
he became secretary to Senator Nelson;
then senator; finally governor. He
has never done anything but pull the
public leg and some of the public are
getting darned sick of that sort. On top
of that, Pruess is a machine man. Had
any other good man been up for election
against Johnson, I am certain that the
result would have been different.

The farmer has surely had a tough
ow to hoe for a few years, but it is all
the result of the inflation which swept
the country. We hear more of the farm-
er's troubles because lawmakers and po-
liticians have always catered to the farm-
er and the laboring man; in fact, most
laws enacted from the time of the Civil
War to the present have been for the
benefit of the farmer and the laborer.
Right now the farmer is going broke
and is hollering like a stuck pig, but no
one gives a good god darn when many
business men are likewise going broke.
I am sure that the farmer is not the only
one who is suffering. The farmer is not
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E NO. XIX.

REGULAR CIRCUS
IS TENT RAIID
CASES COME UPOut of Chaos 42 Go Free;
Other Trials Set.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

It was more like a bargain day at a counter than a trial.

The scene was the Chicago avenue court, where the cases of the eighty-one men and forty-one women who were arrested in the spectacular raid at the Tent Café, 1281 North State street, last Sunday morning, were called.

The judicial temperance in the person of Judge Joseph S. La Buy had hard shelling. After an hour and a half of shouting and shoving, debating and debating, the cases were called.

Charges against forty-two defendants, the group represented by Attorney Joseph F. Bartel, nonsuited by the state after the court had refused to allow the cases to be called.

Charges against John F. Lammigan, proprietor, and forty-two employees sent to Judge Fitch for jury trial.

Charges against thirty-seven others set for trial Aug. 14.

Smart Set Smart.

It was a matter of sharp dispute whether this raid was "one of the most extraordinary things that ever happened in Chicago," an outrage and a shame, or whether it just seemed to be a case of the "lunatic" taking to jail and court were of the court stamp.

There was a notable absence of "real" society people, a shame, or whether it just seemed to be a case of the "lunatic" taking to jail and court were of the court stamp.

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CARUSO'S HEIR AT DEAUVILLE

Little Gloria Caruso, daughter of the late Enrico Caruso, world noted tenor, spends the summer with her nurse at Deauville, famous French resort.



Little Gloria Caruso, daughter of the late Enrico Caruso, world noted tenor, spends the summer with her nurse at Deauville, famous French resort.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

JULIAN B. BAKER
IS FINED IN EAST
AS RUM RUNNER

Says He Is Brother of Mike Artery Faction Holds Election.

New York, July 27.—[Special.]—Julian B. Baker, who says he is a brother of Norton D. Baker, former secretary of the East, confessed today the total failure of his first—also his last, he says—enterprise in amateur rum running.

He was a defendant before Assistant United States Solicitor Edward Barnes, when he told his story, told it frankly and took all the blame on his own shoulders. He was fined \$1,000.

Brother Julian is 43 years old, a mechanical engineer by profession, and resides at the exclusive Tamaqua Yacht club, Sheepshead Bay. The Tamaqua yachtmen do not accept the "squa" part of their club name on nights when they hold their dances.

Tomorrow night is the date of one of these affairs, advertised as "another shirt waist dance."

Temptation Is Irresistible.

"I had never even thought of trying to bring in any liquor," Julian said, "until the opportunity and the temptation presented themselves together."

"Yesterday I was preparing to test a new anchor I had bought for my thirty-foot yacht, Modesty, and just as I was starting out my friend, Harry Hyatt, came along. So I asked him to go with me."

"We cruised around for a while and presently found we were in the midst of the rum fleet. At that moment, never before—it occurred to me that the yacht club is giving a shirt waist dance tomorrow night and here was a chance to make it a merry one by getting a supply of liquor without paying the exorbitant prices of the bootleggers on land."

And So They Started Back.

"I bought six cases of Scotch at \$37 a case and we started back."

They started back. But the coast guard cutter Manhattan presently was alongside. Its officers were inquisitive.

"What's that?" they demanded, pointing at the cases.

"Scotch," said Baker, with some pride.

"You're arrested," was the retort.

Today Hyatt was discharged because Baker took all the blame. He will also take all the penalty, whatever that may prove to be. As a starter, his yacht and his liquor have been seized.

Ralph Hayes, who was secretary to Norton D. Baker during the war, said today that to the best of his knowledge Norton D. Baker did not have a brother of the name of Julian B. Baker. He said that he knew two of Mr. Baker's brothers, Frank of Caldwell, N. J., and George, who lived in the middle west, but that he did not believe there were any other brothers.

Long Factional Fight.

Last night's election marks another stage of a factional controversy which has been rife since the entry of the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award into the building industry.

For repudiating Landis award agreements, the citizens' committee placed fourteen trades on an open basis. These trades were ousted a year ago from the trades council on orders from international building trade officials.

Several weeks ago they were permitted to reaffiliate with the council. An election was held at which Ryan and Conroy were returned to office.

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WEALTHY JOLIET
MAN IS SLAIN AT
HOME OF BEAUTYShot While Lurking in
Lot by Deputy.

(Picture on back page.)

The story of an absorbing infatuation that swept a staid and wealthy business man off to his death was revealed in Morris, Ill., yesterday following the shooting of James Blagoy Beach, president of the Merchants' association of Joliet.

Beach was slain by a deputy sheriff as he crouched in a clump of bushes, with a pair of field glasses by him, watching the girl whose love he had vainly sought, Miss Jane Remington, a dramatic reader more than fifteen years younger than he.

The night before, detected in his strange surveillance, Beach was driven away by Miss Remington and her mother. They turned the hose on him.

Story of His Wooing.

The sequence of events that brought the conservative business man into the clump of bushes where he was slain was told reluctantly by relatives and friends of Miss Remington.

Beach heard the girl give readings, was attracted to her, and obtained an introduction several months ago at a social event in Morris, where Miss Remington was a leader.

As a matter of friendship, Miss Remington apparently returned his regard and they were frequently together.

However, as his attentions became more personal and persistent, Miss Remington told him she did not wish to see him again, largely because of the disparity in their ages, and, though he sought again and again to renew the association, she refused.

His Infatuation Grows.

From that time the infatuation took a more powerful hold upon him. On many occasions he was seen in the shrubbery near the Remington home, and often tried, it was said, to force his attentions upon the girl.

Last Thursday night, as she was about to retire, Miss Remington noted him lurking about the neighborhood, it was said, and quietly slipping out the back door.

Hands up, said Harrod, revolver in hand, as he approached the shrubbery, in which the outlines of Beach's figure were visible.

There was a rustling and a glint of metal from the field glasses. Harrod thought it was the drawing of a gun and fired twice. One bullet pierced Beach's heart, killing him instantly. His hand still held the glasses when Harrod reached him.

Member of Several Clubs.

Beach, who associated with his father, L. P. Beach, in a dry goods business in Joliet, owned considerable property and was a member of several clubs. He was a member of a delegation of merchants from several large cities which five years ago toured the British Isles. In addition to his father, his mother, a sister, and a brother survive him. He was a native of Morris.

Miss Remington is a graduate of the Chicago School of Expression and is prominent in amateur theatricals. She is regarded as remarkably prepossessing.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday in Joliet, but burial will be delayed until after the inquest Monday.

MAGNUS DENIES
HE'S A RED; AGAIN
PREDICTS REVOLT

St. Paul, Minn., July 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—Magnus Johnson, recently elected United States senator from Minnesota, on the Farmer-Labor ticket, reiterated today his statement to the Associated Press yesterday that "even an armed revolution" is among the possibilities this country faces unless "present conditions are changed."

"I intended to emphasize," Mr. Johnson said today, "that this country should not consider itself immune from armed revolutions, although naturally all other means would be exhausted before the people of the United States would resort to arms."

"I am not a Red or an I. W. W., but there is no disguising the fact that serious unrest is manifest throughout the country. I did not intend to suggest revolution as a means to accomplish a change; I simply wanted to point out that we must not blind ourselves in the belief that it is an impossibility."

Lease of Valparaiso U.
Property Is Invalidated

Valparaiso, Ind., July 27.—[Special.]—Although the Valparaiso Realty company leased the Valparaiso university property to the Cook Laboratories company, the latter's president stated today the rental money has been returned to his company. It is stated that the trustees have tried to interest Henry Ford, the Moores, the Elks, and the Ku Klux Klan to save the school, and officials of the Klan and the school have held numerous conferences.

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NAME LIBERALS,
KEEP 3D PARTY
OUT: LAFOLLETTEBrands Harding as
Reactionary.

Washington, D. C., July 27.—[Special.]—There will be no formidable third party movement in the presidential campaign next year if the Republicans or Democrats nominate liberal candidates and adopt liberal platforms, Senator La Follette (Rep., Wis.), leader of the radical bloc in congress, predicted today on the eve of his departure for Europe.

After making this statement Senator La Follette was quick to declare President Harding an unsatisfactory candidate, branding his administration as "thoroughly reactionary." He refused to enter further into a discussion of candidates, saying that the time was too early to consider personalities.

Whether there will be a real third party, he said, depends almost entirely upon the course pursued by the two major parties.

If liberals should be nominated by either or both of them, it is very doubtful whether there would be a third party," Senator La Follette said.

Even if there was a third party under such conditions it would not avail much."

Senator La Follette expressed the opinion that conditions for the formation of a third party were more favorable today than they were in 1912, for the reason, he explained, that "there is a more definite body of public opinion today than there was then."

The dissatisfaction disclosed by the Minnesota election, he said, "is quite general, and it extends east much more than is generally known."

Brands Harding Reactionary.

Asked what his attitude would be on the third party question in the event of President Harding's re-nomination, he said:

"The record of the Harding administration is that of reaction."

Senator La Follette was cautious in discussing Henry Ford's candidacy. "I am not able to say what would

'HOMING' HOPTOAD OF
MINNEAPOLIS MUST
FIND WAY FROM N. Y.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 27.—A "homing" hoptoad will set out from New York City to hop to Minneapolis.

The toad will accompany Dr. W. A. Ransburg of Minneapolis.

The National Association of Chiropractors, to the twelfth annual convention of the association in New York Aug. 5 to 9 and at the close of the meeting will be turned loose at 41st street and Broadway.

party," Senator La Follette said.

He predicted the world court and the league of nations would cut little figure as issues in the next election.

Soviet Government Orders
Boycott of Switzerland

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

RIGA, July 27.—The Russian soviet has decided to boycott Switzerland, according to a sweeping decree just issued by the people's commissars. All representatives of Russia abroad have been ordered not to grant visas to Swiss subjects, with the exception of certain workers. The decree also cancels the existing contracts between Russian and Swiss subjects and forbids all further negotiations. The Swiss government's delay in presenting M. Comrad for the murder of M. Vorovsky, undisciplined Russian representative at Lausanne, is blamed for the action.

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MINERS' STRIKE NEARS AS WAGE PARLEY SPLITS

Operators and Union Fail
to Reach Agreement.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—Refusal of anthracite operators to grant the demand of the United Mine Workers of America for installation of the check-off dues system throughout the industry resulted today in the sudden collapse of contract negotiations.

After a bitter contest of words, in which each side charged the other with responsibility for the state of affairs and declared its opponent was making an unfair bid for public support of an unjust cause, the joint committee of eight adjourned sine die.

At the last moment a resolution was passed authorizing the secretary to reconvene the committee if either side indicated it had anything worth while to concede.

No Concession Expected.

There was no indication, however, that miners or operators saw any weak spots in their own armor or that of their opponents which would be apt to justify a resumption of negotiations. Since the union already had publicly declared it would not submit to arbitration, the only possible peace agency seen in the way of the threatened strike on Sept. 1 was government intervention.

The final break was preceded twenty-four hours by the miners' ultimatum demanding to know the operators' attitude toward "complete recognition of the union," including the closed shop and check-off system, before they would proceed with the discussion of their other demands for higher wages and improved working conditions.

The operators as promptly made plain that they would not grant such "complete recognition."

Description of Deadlock.

Urging that the failure of further conferences warranted immediate adjournment, the miners finally agreed to a twenty-four hour truce, which ended this afternoon. Today's session lasted ninety minutes. The proceedings, as described in the official communiqué of James Gorman, secretary, were:

"Mr. Lewis, president of the miners' international, made the statement that there was no change in the attitude of the miners on the demand for full and complete recognition of the union."

"S. D. Warriner, spokesman for the operators, read into the record a statement outlining the position of the operators."

"Mr. Lewis made a statement outlining the position of the miners. The committee adjourned subject to the call of the secretary at the request of either side."

The recorded statements of the joint committee leaders were their only comment on the situation, except that neither would predict what the next event in the crisis would be. Mr. Warriner with members of the operators' committee adjourned today for the most crucial session of the conference, prepared to return to their properties "for a day or two."

Mr. Lewis announced he and his staff would remain at the Ambassador hotel "for important conferences."

Most of the miners' scale committee of thirty-six members, also summoned here, made ready to carry the news of the break to the Pennsylvania locals.

Hammond Is Optimistic.

Washington, D. C., July 27.—[Special.]—Consider that the amicable settlement of the anthracite wage situation eventually will be reached without any suspension of work on Sept. 1, was expressed today by John Hays Hammond, chairman of the United States coal commission.

Mr. Hammond indicated that the commission will exert its influence to bring about an agreement if necessary. Further developments will be awaited, however, before such steps are taken.

"The situation respecting the anthracite agreement is much the same as existed during the bituminous wage negotiations last winter," Mr. Hammond said. "We expect a considerable amount of sparring before an agreement takes place. We are convinced that both operators and miners realize the gravity of the situation."

STOCKS HERE LOW

A marked increase in the purchase of winter coal stocks was recorded by Chicago dealers yesterday as the result of a possibility of a strike in the anthracite fields of the east on Sept. 1. Reservations of whether the Pennsylvania miners' strike, Chicago may be in for a serious anthracite shortage next winter, in the opinion of some experts.

"Chicago bins contain less than a fifth of the normal July supply," declared M. C. Kang, vice president in

A Business Opportunity in Advertising

A man about 35 familiar with Agency work can make a connection now which will, in a few years, enable him to own a substantial interest in an established Agency. We want a man with sufficient local or general accounts to be self-supporting. The present head of the Agency wishes to turn over the business to his associates in a few years. No investment is necessary but a clean record is essential. A younger man financially independent might be considered. Replies treated in strictest confidence.

Address G G 421, Tribune

NAMED G. O. P. AID

L. White Busbey, for many years right hand man to "Uncle Joe" Cannon, has been named assistant to John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee. He succeeds Sumner Curtis, who was killed when an auto plunged over a cliff during the trip of the Harding party through Colorado.

(Underwood & Underwood Photo.)

charge of operation of the Consumers' company.

"The reason is that the market has been practically stagnant here while a clamorous buying campaign has been in progress in the east for weeks. Last year the opposite situation existed. Chicago bought winter anthracite early. The bituminous strike in the southern Illinois fields warned us."

Many observers held out considerable hope that the strike clouds threatening the anthracite fields would not materialize. It was predicted that perhaps the men would yet get their increase as wages just now have an upward tendency.

HUNT HUSBAND WHO SHOT DOWN ESTRANGED WIFE

While her two children hovered over the cot of Mrs. Pauline Minnie in Burnside hospital last night, police under supervision of Acting Captain William Ambrose searched the south side for her husband, Samuel Minnie, a cement worker, who escaped after shooting the woman early yesterday at their home, 8639 Indiana avenue.

Two weeks ago the couple separated after a quarrel. Minnie went to live at 1155 South Clark street and later, after an unsuccessful effort at reconciliation, threatened his wife, the police learned.

Fearing for her life, Mrs. Minnie requested a neighbor, William Mulcahy, to sleep in a front room at her home. Yesterday after Mulcahy had left Mrs. Minnie was in the home with the children, Sarah, 12, and Charles, 17. Minnie entered the house. As his wife screamed, ran toward the back door, Mulcahy fired.

Minnie fled.

Witnesses said he had been exceeding the speed limit.

Ray J. Pendergast, an executive of the St. Paul railroad, was killed and his wife, child, and mother-in-law were injured in an automobile collision on the Waukegan road between Everett and Deerfield.

At the office of two of the companies she named, Pease and Elliman and Brown; Wheelock, Harris, Yough & Co., the fact that restrictions against Jews are common was freely admitted.

Restrictions Are Severe.

It was learned that in other ways the restrictions are becoming more severe. The invasion of many families from more humble quarters of the city, with fortunes made during the war, is represented as partly responsible.

"We advise owners, our clients, against such restrictions because we have found that Jews are just as good tenants as gentiles of the same class," said F. S. Bancroft, vice president of Pease and Elliman. "But many still insist on excluding them."

FALL KILLS WOMAN AGED 75.

Injuries received when she fell on the sidewalk caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Mary C. Johnson, 70 years old, 5015 North Paulina street.

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NEW PLAN AIMS FOURFOLD BLOW AT SPEED EVIL

Three More Meet Death;
Year's Toll 380.

A fourfold plan of action against speeders, to be pushed until they become less of a menace, was discussed by leaders in the campaign against speed yesterday at a luncheon at the Edgewater Beach hotel. One phase of the plan—that of jailing speeders—is practically accomplished. The other three require remedial legislation.

Cornor Oscar Wolff, Judge Henry M. Walker of the Speeders' court, Ald. Frank J. Tomczak, chairman of Mayor Dever's safety commission, and Harry N. Fowler, a member of the commission, attended the meeting.

Here's New Safety Plan.

The new safety plan calls for the following steps:

First: Require every driver to submit to a physical, mental, and mechanical examination. A bill to this effect, drawn by Cornor Wolff and presented in the last legislature, was killed in the judiciary committee of the house.

Second: Arrest all speeders, drunk drivers, and reckless motorists and confine them in stations until they furnish bond. Chief Justice Harry Olson's order to bring this about has been approved by seventeen judges and only two more signatures are required. It is expected the order will go to Chief Collins today.

Third: Impose jail sentences on speeders. Under the present law the maximum penalty is a fine of \$500 and costs.

Fourth: Revoke licenses or deny the use of automobiles to drivers convicted of serious offenses.

Autos Kill Three During Day.

Three auto deaths occurred during the day, raising the total in Cook county since Jan. 1 to 380.

Albert Rosey, 7 years old, of 7744 Dobson avenue, was killed when struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Grizzo, 7715 Dobson avenue, who is being held for the inquest today. Firemen who witnessed the accident said the boy ran in the path of the auto.

Grace Rustman, 4 years old, of 2223 Cromwell avenue, was fatally injured when struck by a taxicab driven by Vincent Kvarcinski, 1834 Ballou street, while in front of her home. The girl died in St. Elizabeth's hospital.

The driver held pending the inquest today. Witnesses said he had been exceeding the speed limit.

Ray J. Pendergast, an executive of the St. Paul railroad, was killed and his wife, child, and mother-in-law were injured in an automobile collision on the Waukegan road between Everett and Deerfield.

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"The reason is that the market has been practically stagnant here while a clamorous buying campaign has been in progress in the east for weeks. Last year the opposite situation existed. Chicago bought winter anthracite early. The bituminous strike in the southern Illinois fields warned us."

Many observers held out considerable hope that the strike clouds threatening the anthracite fields would not materialize. It was predicted that perhaps the men would yet get their increase as wages just now have an upward tendency.

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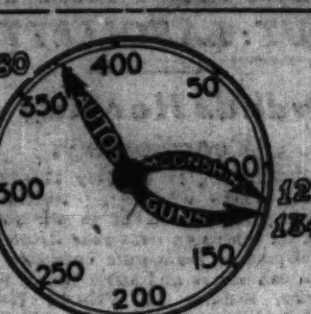
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HANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

BAR JEWS FROM CO-OPERATIVE N. Y. APARTMENTS

Ownership Restricted
in New Buildings.

New York, July 27.—[Special.]—Jewish families, no matter how wealthy, are barred from a majority of the new cooperative apartment buildings erected during the last two years in the east side residential district, between Madison square and 118th street.

Tenants in these buildings buy their apartments outright instead of renting them, and ownership of the buildings is taken over by them. Tenants are brought in contact with each other, practically as members of a club, and into this membership they refuse to admit Jews.

Seeks Apartments in Vain.

The situation was brought to light by Mrs. Seal, wife of Dr. J. Coleman Seal, a physician, who related her experiences in quest of apartments in several such buildings. Three large companies through their representatives, told Mrs. Seal, she says, that she, being a Jew, would not be taken in.

At the offices of two of the companies she named, Pease and Elliman and Brown; Wheelock, Harris, Yough & Co., the fact that restrictions against Jews are common was freely admitted.

Restrictions Are Severe.

It was learned that in other ways the restrictions are becoming more severe. The invasion of many families from more humble quarters of the city, with fortunes made during the war, is represented as partly responsible.

"We advise owners, our clients, against such restrictions because we have found that Jews are just as good tenants as gentiles of the same class," said F. S. Bancroft, vice president of Pease and Elliman. "But many still insist on excluding them."

FALL KILLS WOMAN AGED 75.

Injuries received when she fell on the sidewalk caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Mary C. Johnson, 70 years old, 5015 North Paulina street.

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BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
H. F. A: A THIRD OF AN OUNCE of olive oil contains 100 calories, which is as much as is contained in a pound of more of tomatoes, lettuce, celery, cucumbers, string beans, asparagus, or watermelon. It is generally recognized that as age advances, the consumption of meat and all flesh foods should be decreased and that of fruit and vegetables—especially those of bulky character and low food value, such as lettuce, tomatoes, carrots, turnips, celery, water plant, watercress, celery, pumpkins—increased. And generally the quantity of food should be slightly decreased in the winter when fewer calories are needed to maintain the heat of the body.

ANNA: IT IS HARD FOR ME TO advise what style of hairdressing is best for you, never having laid an eye upon you. Instead, suppose you study the contour of your face. Study pictures of lovely women, magazine covers, and lovely girl ads for ideas on hairdressing, and when you find a way you think right, practice that style until you perfect it. But, remember, the basis of a lovely coiffure is clean, well brushed hair.

HELEN: NO DOUBT YOU EAT something which causes hives. They are usually the result of some indigestion in diet. Try to find out what particular foods cause the onset of the hives. Hypoallergenic soda, one tablespoonful to one ounce of water, will relieve the itching if directly applied as a lotion. Or you may apply soda water or witch hazel locally.

MEN'S FASHIONS



BY A. T. GALICCO.

Accessories Effect Smartness.
NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Picking out the really well dressed man in a crowd is often a futile search. The man who is dressed so carefully and tastefully that he stands out is not to be seen at every corner. He hunted one down today, and caught him as he was stepping into a taxi cab on Fifth avenue.

Seen from the back, our man was not out of the ordinary. His suit was of navy blue serge, a common enough article in itself, although always in good taste, and an excellent foundation for a smart combination with accessories. The suit was cut with full trousers and ventless, three button waist.

It was the accessories which turned the neutral serge suit into a smart outfit. The waistcoat was of natural linen, a shade which harmonized effectively with the mauve colored plaided bosom shirt, on which was a taupe and purple striped tie. The band on the straw sailor was plain navy blue. The shoes were a light tan, plain tipped oxford.

Fashion notes.
Tennis courts are becoming the background for more and more color. The monotony of the all white costume is being broken into by gray flannel trousers or more brilliant bits of color in the way of foulard or batik handkerchiefs, and a recent style ascribed to Lord Rockingham of England, which is the wearing of a gayly colored striped tie, in lieu of a belt. Take note, all you whose waist measures permit of such a style.



Abundant Hair Cared For By Cuticura

HAROLD TEEN—FOREVER IS A LONG TIME



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Twice in One Day.
I am a traveling salesman, making each city on my schedule about once a year. I heard in an adjacent city gossip concerning one of my customers, who had eloped with a prominent married woman. I did not, however, get the woman's name.

A few days later, I called on an old customer and friend at his place of business, and in exchanging amenities and the news of the day I referred to the elopement of my mutual friend, censuring unparaphrasing both him and the woman—especially the latter, who had abandoned several small children.

"Yes," remarked my friend, "it was a most regrettable and reprehensible act—the woman was my sister, but I do not extenuate her offense."

Naturally, I was overwhelmed with embarrassment and, murmuring a few words of apologetic apology, rushed away. Walking aimlessly down the street still hot with embarrassment and shame, I found myself in front of the store of another customer. To relieve

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

my disgust of myself I entered and proceeded to relate to my friend my extremely embarrassing experience. My friend heard me out patiently and then said gravely: "That was indeed a most distressing occurrence. The woman is my wife, but I cherish no hard feelings."

My subsequent detention in a padded cell, continued many months and I have not yet fully recovered my mental balance.

They're Still Teasing.
I told all the children I knew that I was going to Europe, as we expected, but upon learning my father had changed his mind. I never did get laughed at and teased so much as I do then.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is possible to acknowledge or refuse unsuitable communications. Please write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings in Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Della and Dottie were twins, but Della was the leader in everything, and also was inclined to tyrannize. One day, after a disagreement with Della, Dottie asked: "Mamma, if Della is the same old as me, why does she boss me just as if I was her little girl?"

One of our neighbors was in the habit of running her own car, but after baby came she held the baby while her husband was at the wheel. Mae, who lived next door, noticed this and called to her mother and said: "O mother, Mrs. Kale is holding something precious in her hands than the wheel!"

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Thinnest White Sauce.

Unnumerable are the uses of the white sauces, and the thin, the medium, and the thick have their specific uses. For instance, the thick is used to bind a croquette mixture, while a tablespoon of the thinnest sort of sauce is considered a good addition, especially in appearance to the croquette when it is served. If this happens to be undesirable, it will take at least two tablespoons of the sauce to make it pleasant eating.

For those who would omit butter from their diet, largely because of its calories, the thin white sauce, made of nothing but milk and flour and seasonings, may be a most helpful resource. Plain boiled potatoes served with a sauce made of one level tablespoon of flour and one cup of milk

well cooked together, and finally salted, are good—and on the plate with them and covered with the sauce may be some toast or brown and crisp that the sauce will not soak into it to any extent.

You do not have to eat anything like this, you know, but some people will like it well, and others may need something of the sort. And always less butter or none at all need be used. The old fashioned cooks used to "butter" their sauces, and it takes only a little butter, added at the last minute and stirred in as soon as melted, to make this sauce a little more "lasy." The flour will not be as well cooked unless a longer time is used, as when it is blended with melted butter, but the liquid added, so it must be cooked longer and covered to prevent scum forming. Do not add salt or it may separate, flour going with the curd. A vegetable, uric added to a thin white sauce, and you have a cream soup.

Child Care Subject of Conference Here

Child care and child training as a fundamental phase of home economics will be given extensive consideration in the program of the sixteenth annual meeting of the American Home Economics association, which will be held at the University of Chicago July 30 to Aug. 3.

Dr. Walter H. O. Hoffman, associate attending physician of the Children's Memorial hospital of Chicago, will illustrate the relation of food and nutrition to child health and training, showing the results of malnutrition for the child arising directly from lack of proper home organization.

Another subject which has only recently attracted attention, the psychology of the preschool child, will be taken up under the direction of Mrs. Helen Thompson Woolley, assistant director of the Merrill-Palmer school for training in home making in Detroit, Mich.

End Evangelical Church Conference Tomorrow

The seventh annual joint convention of the Sunday School, Missionary, and Christian Endeavor societies of the Illinois conference of the Evangelical church, representing seventy-five churches, will close tomorrow with special services in Naperville park, twenty-eight miles west of Chicago. A camp meeting lasting one week will immediately follow the close of the convention. Among the camp meeting speakers of note will be Bishop M. T. Mase, Bishop S. P. Spreng, and Dr. Charles L. Goodell, superintendent of evangelism of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

N. U. Alumni Elect Officers.

Brig. Gen. Nathan William MacChesney was reflected to the presidency of the Northwestern University Alumni association, it was announced yesterday. Other officers elected were James I. Morlan, first vice president; George P. Ellis, treasurer; Melvin M. Hawley, corresponding secretary, and Charles W. Ward, executive secretary.

"I Think He's Going To Propose"

A climax and a charm

"TOMORROW night I'm going to the most important dance in my life. I think the man I love is going to propose. I want to be more beautiful than I've ever been. I am sure of every thing but one. That my spoil it all. It is my hair. No matter what I do, it stays dull. What will make it brilliant enough to count tomorrow night?"

—MARGUERITE.

YOU can make your hair glow with the magic of a touch of Hennafoam Shampoo. No matter what color your hair is, a touch of Hennafoam Shampoo will give it color in its most glowing way. And the transformation will be worked as soon as your hair is dry.

Use Hennafoam Shampoo. It contains a touch of Henna, blended with pure, cleansing vegetable oils. The touch of Henna gives your hair a beautiful, scientific tinge to bring out the full beauty of every woman's hair. Give your hair the lasting loveliness a man's eye can't resist, by using Hennafoam.

50¢ a bottle at Drug Stores and Perfume Counters

Hennafoam SHAMPOO
"Makes your hair glister"

Horse Show at Lake Forest Postponed

The annual horse show at Lake Forest, which was to have been held at noon today, has been postponed until tomorrow.

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Hennafoam SHAMPOO

"Makes your hair glisten"

WEST

FENATE

Chicago's Finest Entertainment & Performance Office

DOROTHY DALTON

"The Girl of the Year"

Lloyd Hamilton Comedian, "Comedy King"

VERA SABINA

Assisted by her sister, the South American Dancer, RITA LARA, ORIENTAL

Stunt Tumbler—Dorothy Dalton's Sister—The Girl of the Year

CHICKEN OF JAZZ

AND BUTTER FLAVOR & DAY DREAMS

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

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Horse Show Opening at Lake Forest Is Postponed for Day

The disappointment was great that the skies did not clear early enough yesterday afternoon for the Lake Forest horse show at the Onwentaia, but at noon it was decided by the committee to postpone the first day's events until this morning. They will start promptly at 10 o'clock, so they may be finished by 12:30 o'clock, when the regular program for today will be started. Also on the program for this afternoon is a polo match between the Detroit Gold Hats and the Onwentaia Blues. The crowd at the show today undoubtedly will be large, for most of those who expected to go yesterday will be there. Three big motor coaches have been engaged by the horse show association to transport visitors from the depots in Lake Forest to the club grounds. The proceeds of the show, as in many years past, will be contributed to the Alice Home hospital at Lake Forest and the Lake Bluff orphanage.

The annual horse show dinner at the Onwentaia will be held tonight preceding the regular Saturday dance. Among those who will have large parties will be Mr. and Mrs. Valentine C. Berdick, who will have 100 guests; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn, who will have the same number; and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brockmilt, whose guests will number fifty.

Miss Josephine Dunham is giving a young people's dinner tonight at the residence of her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dunham, in Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Fox are giving a dinner party tonight at their residence in Wheaton for Mrs. Joseph B. Long of 1330 North State street, who returned recently from a stay of six months abroad.

An announcement being made today at Oyster Bay, L. I., of interest to Chicago society is that of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Grant Schwartz, daughter of Mrs. Theodore E. Schwarz of Bronxville, N. Y., to John Stewart Lillibry, son of Sir John and Lady Lillibry of London. Miss Schwartz made her debut in Chicago at the residence of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden T. McClurg of 999 Lake Shore drive, several years ago and has visited here each winter since then. She returned recently from Europe and with her mother is with Mrs. McClurg at Oyster Bay for the remainder of the summer. No date for the wedding has been set but it will take place in the early fall. Miss Schwartz is a Farmington graduate and a member of the Junior league and her fiancé is an Oxford graduate and served as a cadet in the world war. He is in business in Paris.

John Elliott, president of the North Shore Horticultural society, is in charge of general arrangements for the midsummer flower show of the society and the Lake Forest Garden club, to be held at the Gorton school in Lake Forest Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 4 and 5. In charge of the show is Lloyd Hamilton Comedian, "Comedy King."

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Rogers Jr. (Corina Higgins) moved yesterday from the Webster avenue residence where they have lived since returning from their honeymoon abroad, to an apartment at 1315 Astor street. Later Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will go to Harbor Point, Mich., for a visit at the summer home of Mr. Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Rogers of 1341 North State street.

Fletcher Dobyns of 1512 Dearborn parkway will return next Wednesday from a ten days' stay in New York. Mrs. Dobyns, who accompanied her husband east, will visit her mother, Mrs. Terrell Starr of Winnetka, at Marblehead, Mass., before returning.

Mrs. Jacob Baur and little daughter, Rosemary, of 1811 Astor street, will return about Sept. 1 from a summer in England.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shreve Badger and family of Evanston are passing the summer as usual at "Keego," on Big Lake, Boulder Junction, Wis. Mrs. Badger departed yesterday to visit her family at "Ben Cooty," Keswick, Va. Mr. Clinch is fishing in New Brunswick, Canada.

John G. Popovitch, Roumanian consul in Chicago, will sail today for New York on the Homeric for a two months' stay in Roumania.

Mrs. Charles E. Rogers and daughter, Adeline, of New York and Bay-side, Me., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Theodore Dawn at their country place near Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Goddard of 1284 East 48th street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on July 7 at the Chicago Lying-In hospital.

Rail Workers to Hold Picnic.

The Great Western Welfare club, an organization composed of Chicago Great Western railway employees in the Chicago district, will hold a picnic today at Pottawatomie park at St. Charles, Ill.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

Every woman has a share of compliments; it is ridiculous and vain to repeat them. Let others testify to your attractiveness; one of its first requisites is modesty.

MONARCH TEA

Everyone likes food better when it's made with MONARCH TEA

MONARCH TEA

MONARCH TEA

"Don't wait for pay day, make every day pay."—Hilda Krause, stenographer, 4517 Clifton avenue, Chicago.

The Tribune awards Miss Krause \$5 for the above and will pay her \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottoes," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Winnie Is a City Gal



BRIDE



MISS RUTH DOUD.

Miss Ruth Doud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Doud of 325 South Grove avenue, Oak Park, will be married to Arthur Charles Lietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Lietz of 1246 62d court, this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Doud residence.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lietz, who are now making \$300 a month. Her husband earns slightly more than that and is a year older. His family has relied on his great deal, whereas I am somewhat of the modern type and find it hard to cling to it.

Washington, D. C., July 27.—[Special.]—The acting secretary of the navy, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, was the guest of honor at luncheon yesterday at Newport given by the president of the naval war college, Rear Admiral Clarence S. Williams, and Mrs. Williams. Col. Roosevelt accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt to Oyster Bay Thursday and made the trip to Newport by naval seaplane.

Ambassador and Mrs. George Harvey, who are spending a long vacation in their summer home at West Deal on the Washington coast, returned yesterday. Col. Clifford, retiring public health official of the treasury department, departed for Chicago today. Col. Clifford will return to Washington on Wednesday.

Albert L. Hopkins has arrived from Chicago for a brief visit in Washington and is staying at the Lee house. Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune and Mrs. Lejeune are in the New Stockton Villa, Cape May, N. J.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 27.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon gave a dinner in the roof garden of the Ritz-Carlton hotel last evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel Jr. and Philip Kip Rhinelanders.

Mrs. Alfred Landon Baker and Miss Mary Landon Baker left the Ritz-Carlton yesterday for Chicago.

Mrs. Louis Livingston gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's. Among her guests were Mrs. Marshall H. Russell, Mrs. H. Hobart Weekes, and Mrs. John R. Drexel Jr.

Mrs. R. C. King gave a luncheon yesterday at the Marguery for Mrs. Paul Draper.

How to Be Happy Though Married

by DORIS BLAKE

I wonder what a psychologist would have to offer in a situation like this? Would a psychoanalyst make of it a case against parental conditions, woman's economic independence, man's colossal selfishness, or woman's primal urge for male protection and motherhood?

The more I meet with these problems of human relations, the more convinced I am that no one solution will suffice in any one given situation, because of its varying shades and complications. I doubt if there is a single other domestic question proposed for solution as purely disconcerting as the conflicting elements which plunge into the married woman with her own pay envelope.

I cannot believe with the optimists that independence is a curse; my wife is the gospel of the new era of marriage.

Read the letter which I received the other day. It was made up to fill space, nor to draw an illustration. It is a genuine letter.

"I married just a year ago at 29. I have been earning my living now for ten years, and am now making \$300 a month. My husband earns slightly more than that and is a year older. His family has relied on his great deal, whereas I am somewhat of the modern type and find it hard to cling to it.

"However, I don't want to impose any authority on my husband. I just want to be his pal and his 50-50 partner in all things—financial, social, and otherwise. His argument is that a woman ought to make the home her sole business and in doing that she would not have time to invest money; he should not be asked to take the time to sit down and tell her how he was investing; and he should not be humiliated before his business associates by having to get her signature as a partner on all investments.

"We have a lovely little apartment on which I spend a lot of my spare time so that it will run efficiently. I have a maid to do the daily duties. He feels I am far too hasty and premature in wanting, within one year of marriage, to have time to invest money; he should not be asked to take the time to sit down and tell her how he was investing; and he should not be humiliated before his business associates by having to get her signature as a partner on all investments.

"Now, I did not think there could be found a boy so fortified against the wiles and lure of the city girl. Your parents certainly did a good warping job. And for certain types to be met with, let the warning stand, P. W. But I doubt if a boy like you would ever meet them. The girl who works for her living does not come under the heading. You just speak to several of them, to be convinced they are quite worth while knowing. In fact, I can recommend no other course but suited to straighten out your prejudices.

"I shock and injure my husband when I talk about a will and insurance. However, when I brought home my first few checks, it was an accepted fact that he should take care of them, since I was his wife, and they should be saved and invested in his name.

"This went on until last Christmas, when I decided he was not treating me as his partner but simply as a chattel. I said that if we were working together, I would ignore and forget anything he had before our marriage, and that we would build and save with our joint incomes from guests were Mrs. Marshall H. Russell, Mrs. H. Hobart Weekes, and Mrs. John R. Drexel Jr.

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Patterns by Clotilde

SLEEVELESS GOLF COAT.

Isn't this coat a smart looking garment? And it can be made in a short time.

The pattern, 1852, comes in sizes 16 years and 28 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 28 requires 2 1/2 yards of angora, which comes 27 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yards of 40 or 42 inch material.

Two months ago I was run over by an automobile and pretty badly smashed up, and my only presentable suit of clothes was ruined. I wonder if some reader of your corner has a cast-off suit to spare, to fit a short, stout man—about size 38. Anything in men's wear would be appreciated.

"W. W."

Have you any clothing to spare for this unfortunate man? He isn't getting the best of the world's breaks right now.

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A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Putting Up Brave Fight.

"You have been a friend to me in time of need and I am grateful. I have a nice baby, 15 months of age, and have been alone since she was 6 weeks old. It has been a struggle to keep my head above the water. My husband was a soldier. The baby has been quite ill feeding and my health is not good. I have been hoping for better times. I have need of clothing for myself and baby. She is a small child for her age. I am 5 feet 3 inches tall and wear size 36; shoes, 4 1/2 or 5. I will appreciate so much any help given to me."

Mrs. H.

This poor mother isn't finding life so rosy just at present. But she is young and has the courage to put up a brave fight for herself and baby. If you can ease her load a little it will help to put her on her feet and make things seem a little brighter.

Mrs. H.

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GRAIN C RAILROAD DROP

The situation

Two, additional grain carrying roads. Evidence that the new roads have missed most of the business has come in recent years and Northwestern is reporting income in 1922. The Santa Fe also

Overproduction in the oil industry was emphasized by the geologists' increase in estimates from 269,000,000 barrels in 1922 to 339,000,000 barrels in the first half of this year. The geologists' estimates of oil stocks of the world are the highest on record of any year.

Storage for 157 days. This probably has a great effect on the cotton market this month because of the heavy production. There are now 300,000 bales in storage. Reports from the financial district show a heavy demand for cotton by companies in the United States in order to make possible the export of this excess supply.

crop cotton at rather conditions, complete German cotton purchases, we decline. American men on offerings, but men done with Europe the week-end trade "spotty" business. Heads that "hesitation in some imports and checks early orders of trade volume for this year. Hearing House we increase in purchases per cent for the spread over all

INVESTING

Spencer, H. P., Oak
Bartlett &
\$3,876,150
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B.—The Rock Island railroad reached \$1,134. There is a large amount of trackage right as a whole at 10 days' notice. It is guaranteed by the Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co. on this road. The investment.

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CORPORATE

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 16; M. \$4.82;
 \$5.20; WW. 3

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

NEW-YORK · BOND · TRANSACTIONS · * * 15

Friday, July 27, 1923.			
Total sales, par value...	7,000,000	Year ago...	\$ 15,400,000
Total, 1923...	1,734,171.000	Previous year...	
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT			
State			

Buyer's sales, above

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WHEN greater safety is re-

red, the demand
bonds 'Recommend
by Lackner, Butz &
company' increases

et us send you our
y Investment Offerings.

Wm. Wrigley & Co.
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Washington St. Chicago

Send for descriptive circular C-2

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Dearborn 2770

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LOVEY
for hawks!
LT. HSKP.
Wk.
APTS.
Ideal 1 rm.
and newly
\$715 Sheri-
NEW 7111.
MS.
S MO. UP
-SUMMER
reas. bus.

Special attention to home
shirts daily or weekly
clean 63000.
WE INVITE YOU TO
BUENA TERRACE RES
PERMANENTLY.

Hotel
New South
W. H. DELANEY
MICHIGAN-BLVD
MOST MODERN
Bus line stops at our entrance
Five minutes' walk to the
And

BLACKWOOD
1, 2, and 3 room
apts., \$90 to \$250
Hotel rooms with
week up.
Complete service
transportation.
4518 Clarendon

THE ADMIRAL
ON LAKE MICHIGAN, 900
A new apartment hotel of
2, 3 and 4 room furnished
full hotel service; beautiful
on the lake.
Special attention is called to
private dining rooms on the
in connection with roof garden.
We feature buffets and private
The Admiral cuisine is unexcelled
ity and service.
PHONE EDGEWATER

THE MELBY
Exclusive Apartment
Malrose-st., near Sheraton
Overlooking Lincoln Park Y.
and Golf Course.
15 minutes to the lake
Beautifully appointed 2, 3,
apartments. Superior hot water
home-comfort atmosphere.
Brookel mailed upon request.
FRANK D. HAYES, Manager
Phone Buckingham 190

THE MONTER
4300 Clarendon-st., (at Juniper)
Kitchenette Apartments

Seville Apartments
Hotel.
4144 SHERIDAN RD.
Completely furnished one and two
apartments. Rates \$25 a week ap-
proaching maid service, gas, light.
Sheridan L station and North side
door. Phone Lake View 8099.

THE MIDWAY.
1535 E. 60th st.
Most beautiful location in the Mid-
west. Park and Lake. 3 blks. east of
Most beautiful view turn-velour and
Motto: Country and cleanliness.
3 rms. with kit. and bathroom. Turn-
to loop: L. C. surf. Summer.

Clarendon Bea
 150 rms. with bath \$85 mc. up
 shower \$50; also weekly and daily
 rate \$110 up; 1 blk. to bqs; near
 11 Wilson-av. Phone Suanywide 4700

SAVOY HOTEL
 3000 MICHIGAN-AV.
 To Rent—260 outside rooms; new
 wk. and up; 10 min. to loop, Cal

MALDEN ARMS
55 Malden-st., Cor. Willow
usually attractive kitchenette, apt. of
with priv. bath and dressing
newly dec. a real home for partic
ple. Bus to door Sunny, 7196

Kellshore
788 IRVING PARK BLVD.
completely furnished kitchenette
transportation. References upon request

HOTEL
GRASMEER
AN EXCLUSIVE
TEL ON
SHORE. Every

Shelburne rd.
Newswood 3700.

—
—

With bath or en suite
separate weekly rate
Two blocks from cen-
tral station. All busi-
nesses to door.

JACKSON PARK PLAZA

4. reduced hotel; 1 C., L. surt.
en suite, priv. bath, \$78; 5 rms. kitchen
\$78; a. rms., \$6 up; opposite
half hr. maid service. 1540 N. 64th
or. 6310.

BACHELOR HOTEL
WYNDON,

Windor, 1 blk. S. Wilson; nr. Lake
park; outside rms.; showers; \$10-\$15
incl. \$400.

KDALE APT. HSE.

Middlebury, Vt. E. of Bday, 3 and 3 mi.
 beautiful view, including hotel service.
 loc. on Lincoln Park golf links; at
 corner Wellington street.
THE BREWSTER,
 ERSBY-PWY, LAKE VIEW ROOMS
 rooms and kitchenette.
 roof. Block to Lincoln Park
 L. W. Y. C. H. M. E. S.
 can. comfortable outside rooms \$1-
 day, \$5-98 weekly. Cottages Grove
 our. 18th-st. and Indiana-av.

BOARD WANTED.
 TO RENT A PERMANENT

Divorcee. William and his dog; lo-
 ver, room, adjacent Wilson district, near
 subway; will pay liberally for bath, in-
 clude, lovely Boston terrace, for care of
 child, and price per month. Write
 14 Tribune.

A BACHELOR, BELONGING TO
 clubs, wants board in private fam-
 ily home or hotel. Where there are
 and he can have some social
 address N 195 Tribune.

AND ROOM, FATHER AND SON.
 Plain Protestant home. Address
 14 Tribune.

DEARLY WANTED, DES A ROOM
 fam. Address 14 Tribune.
 HOME FOR GIRL OF 18, BY DAY
 r. 40th-Grand-bvd.

ROOMMATES.
N WILL SHARE APT. SOUTH
C with first fellow 4701
1st. Cal Kenwood 5184 after
OR WILL SHARE BEAD 3 RM.
a woman Juniors 5604
Y WILL SHARE BEAC. RM.
lady; vic. lake. Buck. 1916.
WILL SHARE 2 RM. APT.
lady. Sheldrake 2810
WISHES SAME TO SHARE
4650 Kennmore. Edg. 2618
SHARE RM with YG. LADY.
out board. W. S. Rockwell 2675.
SHARE.

WATER-HOUSES-SOUTH.

ROOMS 12 TILED BATHS
Plumbing; entire block, electric, etc.
At N. W. cor. Lake Park-av.,
facing the lake. Should
be mo. rent \$300. Poss. sub-
lease. Call if I wanted C. L.
McLure, Gen'l. 8077

JUNGALOW

Close from E. C. Amberton
place line; 3 rms., garage, la-
ver on veranda; \$75 per mo.
South Shore, 1976.

FLEETLY MOVED

365 per month. S. M.
 7918 Dorchester-av.

 -HOUSES-NORTH-

 RM. RESIDENCE NEWLY
 ice shop or rooming house;
 Rick garage; \$125; ice and
 a Montreal-av. Address K

AUTOMOBILE

**CADILLAC
SPEC**
Cadillac's Use
ment offers o
assortments o

cars in the ci
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Our shop has
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States for the
maintenance of

All work, including
work, mechanical
and painting, is
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men. Inspection
facilities is in-
convince you
to condition us

erly, whether
other makes.
We invite ins
cars now on d
Open Models \$
Enclosed
\$700 to

Our Used Car Dept.
open until 9:30 p.m.

CADILLAC MOTOR CARS
CHICAGO

2301 Michigan-av.
Other Branches
Broadway Branch,
6139 Broadway,
Ardmore 1100.

CADILLAC

CADILLAC PACK

WILLS STE. CLAIRE
late 1921 model. It has
is in excellent condition
ment is very complete
and rear bumpers, dis
new square tire, windsh

light, rear vision mirror
car can be purchased for

HAYNES 55 TOURING
is the special 5 passenger
individual steps, ladders
in exceptionally fine
equipped with disc wheels
air deflectors, touring
bumpers, etc. We are

PACKARD "6" BE
Model 3-38. This is a
throughout and is ideal
personal service. We are

PACKARD TWIN SIX
3.25. This is the latest
the short wheelbase. A
local work has been com-
refinished in standard
complete automobile re-
superior to any other ex-
chased for \$1,250.

**Wills S
Cla**

5-7 passenger sedan; blue; 1923 model; excellent condition. \$2,700.

5 passenger touring; paint shop; painted in stripes; has just been in chemical condition; new \$1,500.

Sport roadster, 1923 model; paint jet black; vermilion; our repair shop and work

1932 Hickenbacher
5,000 miles; is without
accidents. \$1,200.

Cadillac 57, double
good paint and tires.

WILLIS SAINT CLAIRE
DAYTON KEIT
1631 S. Michigan-av.

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REME OAKL PROPO

Convert your
an expense in
man

OAKLAND MOTOR FACTORY
3428 S. Michigan.
Open evenings

USED CARS ON EASY

Chevrolet coupe, early
Overland 4.....

Willys Knight.....
 Chevrolet 490.....
 Buick touring.....
 Liberty 8.....
 Overland 90.....
 Westcott tour.. like ne.....
Englewood C
 5052 S. Halsted.

READ T
 1919 Allen tour.....
 1919 Pullman tour.....
 1918 Auburn tour.....

1921 Ford speedster
1920 Oakland tour.....
1921 Grant tour.....
1919 Maxwell speedster
1920 Olds 6 tour.....
1921 Ford tour.....
6232 Cottage Gro

USED CARS
ONLY \$1
28 CARS TO
EVERY CAR HAS
AND IS IN EXCEL
3 DAYS

WILL EXCHANGE
OUR STOCK IF
6428 COTTAGE
5428, CHAND
Good condition; cas
Sunday. 7432 South
Mr. Gering, 4839 Cott

Harding's Ship Strikes Destroyer—Joliet Merchant Slain 'As Girl's Annoyer

